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Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director, holds policy statement on "Christian Citizenship" that was released by the Christian Action Commission just prior to Religious Liberty Sunday, June 18. Others present include, from left: Claude Townsend, Florence state Convention president; B. W. Rives, Jackson, Commission member; Dr. Hensley; Rev. James Walker, Flora, commission member, and Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson, member of Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., which sponsors the observance of Religious Liberty Sunday.

Christian Citizenship Policy Statement Given

The Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention has released a policy statement on "Christian Citizenship" which declares that "the Christian has a dual citizenship — one, his natural birthright, and the other, his spiritual birthright."

This is another in a series of policy statements being released by the commission, of which Rev. E. F. Hicks of Waynesboro is chairman.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, the commission's executive director, said, "We have

Auto Crash Kills Two Returning From Convention

LA GRANGE, Ga. (BP)—A Tennessee Baptist Convention executive was injured and his mother and mother-in-law were killed in a two-car crash on a rain-slick highway near here while returning from the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Listed in fair condition at City-County Hospital here was Wallace Anderson, program services manager of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville. Anderson suffered face and chest injuries, and was expected to be released from the hospital on June 8.

His mother, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 58, of Crossville, Tenn., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Iva Mai Gray, 65, of Bainbridge, Ga., were killed in the crash.

Also receiving minor injuries in the crash was Miss June Anderson, 34, of Crossville, Tenn., Anderson's sister.

A Georgia Highway Patrol trooper said Wallace's car collided head-on with a vehicle which went out of control on rain-slick U.S. Highway 27, near here.

Baptist Heritage Observance Set For Week Beginning Sunday

The week following the third Sunday in June is designated as Baptist Heritage Week throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. This emphasis begins with Religious Liberty Sunday.

Sponsored by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, the emphasis for the week is "Know your denomination historically."

Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Historical Commission said, "If we know our denomination historically we will be reviewing our heritage as Baptists."

chosen the week prior to Religious Liberty Sunday, which is June 18, to release this statement.

"Our religious freedom is a part of the heritage of Christian Citizenship. If this heritage is to be perpetuated to our children's children, we too, must exercise ourselves in worthy citizenship activities."

The text of the statement follows: "The Christian holds a dual citizenship — one, his natural birthright, and the other, his spiritual birthright, for 'our citizenship is in heaven.' Civil government has its ultimate source in God 'for the powers that be are ordained of God'—Romans 13:1. Thus, the State and those under authority are both responsible to God. Should there be conflicts in the realm of Christian conscience, we must obey God rather than men"—Acts 5:29. The Christian citizen will pray for all those in authority over us—I Timothy 2:1-4. Christian citizenship involves payment of taxes and government costs as Jesus taught in Matthew 22:21—"Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesars"—also, Romans 13:7. The Christian citizen will obey the laws as the Bible teaches in Romans 13:1-2 and in I Peter 2:13-17. He who is willing for the law to be violated is also an offender against the spirit of the law.

"Liberty without law is anarchy. The Christian citizen upholds liberty limited by law for the protection of all, the criminal", we assert that the rights of the 'law abiding citizen' must also be protected. Liberty against law is rebellion. For the control of the criminal element in society, it is necessary and it is right to use might to force might to do right; therefore, we command the support of all constituted authority in the enforcement of law.

"Christian citizenship magnifies the ballot box; free

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES FLAG BILL

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill that would make it a federal crime to publicly burn or otherwise defile or mutilate the American flag.

Action came after a judiciary subcommittee voted 8 to 1 for the measure, following several days of hearings.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he voted for the bill, but doubted its constitutionality. Calling it "a bad bill," he said, "Who can vote against such a bill? It's like mother-

hood."

Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D., Mich.) cast the lone vote against the bill in the subcommittee, said he believes the act of burning the flag could be a "symbolic act of free speech" and that proposed prohibition collides with the First Amendment.

The legislation is a trimmed-down version of earlier bills considered by the subcommittee. The bill declares that "Whoever casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning, or trampling upon it shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

The bill provides that state and local laws against desecration of the flag would continue to exist and that violators could be prosecuted under these instead of the federal law.

Subcommittee chairman

Byron G. Rogers (D., Colo.) said he hopes to push the bill through the House on Flag Day (June 14).

Sen. Norris Cotton (R., N.H.) told the Senate that he thought it would have a good "psychological effect" if the Senate joined the House in passing the bill on Flag Day.

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.) author of one of the Senate measures to prohibit desecration of the flag, said:

"Baptists believe that every Christian is competent to worship God and practice his religion without interference from state or ecclesiastical council," said C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Joint Commission on Public Affairs.

The week offers opportunity for focusing attention upon those things inherited from Baptists of previous generations — beliefs, practices, institutions, and endowments. "The basis of our heritage

(Continued on page 2)

FMB Reports On Mid-East Missionaries

"We won't know what the situation is until the dust is settled," says Dr. John D. Hughey of the four-day Middle East war which has apparently ended with the acceptance of a cease-fire by the major antagonists.

Secretary for Europe and the Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Hughey was one of the approximately 3,000 Americans evacuated from Beirut, Lebanon. He arrived in Richmond, Va., late Thursday night, June 8.

He is confident about the welfare of missionaries still in the Middle East. He brought recent reports from all except the three stationed in Yemen.

Gaza and Lebanon missionaries have been evacuated, with the exception of three in each place who chose to stay at their posts. Those in Gaza are Dr. David C. Dorr, Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Jr., and Nurse Marilyn Sheaffer, who has married a Christian Arab; those in Lebanon, Rev. and Mrs. Finlay M. Graham and Rev. James K. Ragland.

Dr. Hughey says that evidently it was impossible to arrange an evacuation of Americans from Jordan. However, missionaries in Beirut have been in contact with

those in Jordan, and all are well.

Dr. Hughey went to Beirut last weekend to consult with missionaries concerning the crisis which exploded into a war on Monday, June 5. He met immediately with all the missionaries in Lebanon, including those who had been evacuated from Gaza.

He reiterated the Board's policy—that of backing each missionary fully in his decision concerning what he ought to do. "The ultimate decision is an individual one," he told them. "But the individual needs to be guided by the judgment of his fellow missionaries, the Foreign Mission Board and its staff, U. S. Embassy officials, and others.

The Board never asks that

(Continued on Page 2)

Jerusalem Shrines Reported Not Hurt

JERUSALEM (RNS) — As far as can be determined from detailed reports issued by both Israeli and Jordanian spokesmen, the fighting in Jerusalem has not yet damaged any of the area's sacred shrines. Neither country had yet replied (June 6) to Pope Paul's plea that Jerusalem be treated as an open city.

A "corporate manifestation of biblical faith" should include evangelicals from Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Negro, Baptist and independent denominations, the magazine said.

Christianity Today held many evangelicals are not "authentically represented" in the present conciliar movement, and suggested an answer "may well lie in a

Evangelicals Is Asked By Paper

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)

— Noting "growing evidence of the uneasiness of evangelicals over their fragmentation," a leading Protestant magazine has called for a new association of Christians "loyal to traditional biblical principles."

Christianity Today, a conservative bi-weekly with 160,000 circulation, said in its June 9 issue that it is "appalling to think that millions of American evangelicals who believe alike on the essentials of Christianity have never linked themselves together for any venture of faith other than Billy Graham crusades."

The magazine estimated the number of conservative "evangelicals" who might join such an association at "40 million in the United States alone."

"For a long time evangelicals have been engaged in a defense of their faith against liberal critics," said editor Dr. Carl F. H. Henry. "Many of us now feel we have a faith to project as well as to protect."

But Dr. Henry added such an association should not be regarded as "necessarily competitive with the National and World Councils of Churches," and was not a proposal for a new denomination.

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wards more social action.

"It is possible that this convention was a turning point," said the Baptist Record of Mississippi. "but if it was that, it was turning back to the old gospel emphasis and away from the trends toward social action, which some Southern Baptists would have us take."

"Southern Baptists are not turning from their major emphasis, but simply are hearing calls for better implementation of it," said the Mississippi paper.

The Colorado Rocky Mountain Baptist saw the "present day so-called 'social action' emphasis as nothing more or less than the 'social gospel' fostered by religious of a generation ago."

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SBC MISSION GIFTS Reach \$27.8 MILLION

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention contributions to world missions for the first five months of the year hit a total of \$27.8 million at the end of May, the SBC Executive Committee reported here.

The \$27.8 million figure includes a total of \$10,400,113 in gifts through the SBC Cooperative Program unified budget plan, and an additional \$17,317,780 to designated mission causes contributed to specified programs and organizations.

The total is an increase of \$1.4 million or 5.33 per cent over the grand total for the same five-month period in 1966, the Executive Committee reported. Last year the total for the same five months was \$26.3 million.

Both designated gifts and contributions through the Cooperative Program continued their upward swing, the report indicated.

The \$10.4 million Cooperative Program total was an increase of \$773,340 or nearly eight per cent over Cooperative Program contributions for the first five months of 1966 when \$9.7 million was given.

The \$17.3 million to designated causes was an increase of \$888,000 over the 1966 designated contributions, an in-

crease of 5.33 per cent in addition to, if not in place of, present conciliaries."

Among steps to be taken toward such an association, an editorial proposed:

—A poll to determine how many evangelicals are interested in such cooperation;

—A mass circulation weekly evangelical newsmagazine; and

—Special services to evangelicals (Continued on page 2)



Harold N. Gully
Student Director
Named For MSU

Harold N. Gully, for the past nine years director of Baptist Student Work at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., has resigned to take a similar post at Mississippi State University, beginning July 1.

He will succeed Rev. Caby Byrne who resigned several months ago to accept the position of director of Baptist student affairs at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. Gully, a native of Neshoba County, is a graduate of Mississippi State University as well as New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Prior to going to Auburn he held several positions in the state, including that of associate in the State Baptist Brotherhood Department, director of Baptist student work for Hinds County Baptist Association and director of Baptist student work for Pearl River Junior College.

Mrs. Gully is a native of Columbia and an alumna of MSCW. They have three children: Ronnie, 8; Robin, 6, and Ginger, 3.



Robert Sned

Music Week Set For Gulfshore

Youth Vocal-Choral Week, June 19-24, will inaugurate the regular 1967 summer program at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian.

The event will be sponsored by the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, secretary.

The highlight of the week will be a concert by three combined choirs on Friday night at 7:30 under direction of James Woodward, director of the Church Music Department of Oklahoma Baptist

"We have waited to see whether the House would act on the bill . . . If they will act, certainly the Senate will take immediate action."

(Continued on page 2)

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this convention year, ending May 31, totaled \$1,895,354.89, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$182,473.34, or 10.7 percent over the \$1,712,881.85 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for May totaled \$228,108.07, a decrease of \$30,307.90 or 13.8 percent under the \$268,046.20 contributed in May a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Editorials Differ On SBC Action

(Continued from Page 1)

The District of Columbia Capital Baptist, however, disagreed. "There will be those who will cry, 'social gospel,'" said the editorial. Let them cry. The world is moving too fast to even sit down and debate with these Southern Baptists put their hand to the plow—there can be no turning back."

The Capital Baptist said that Southern Baptists discovered in this convention that there is a word in need. "It was at this convention that we began to spell it out in the daily issues of life, poverty, birth control, war, peace, etc."

The great majority of the editors, however, said the convention took a middle-of-the-road interpretation of the significance of the social action emphases in convention messages.

The Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, California and Indiana papers, for example, each said there was a good balance between an emphasis on the church's involvement in meeting world needs, and on evangelism and missions.

"Baptists are coupling a growing social awareness to their strong evangelistic emphasis," said the California Southern Baptist.

"Southern Baptists may yet demonstrate that the relationship between social responsibility and evangelistic activity is not an 'either-or' but a 'both-and'... There is no evidence at all that Baptists will lessen their emphasis on evangelism but there is a good reason to believe they will be taking more interest in society," said the California paper.

The North Carolina Biblical Recorder went a step further, saying that social action and evangelism are not only compatible, but that this approach should receive "a stronger emphasis in SBC life in the crucial years ahead."

The Missouri Word and Way added, however, that the discussion of social issues did not mean that Southern Baptists are changing their minds in regard to the importance of, or priority of, a personal salvation.

Stating that the words "in-

volve" and "change" was the recurring "high tide" of the convention, the Illinois Baptist observed that "whether the new vocabulary is a tide that will surely win, or a mere wave that breaks in failure, is yet to be seen."

Most of the editorials agreed that missions and evangelism seemed to be given a continued strong emphasis at the convention. This is where the emphasis ought to be, observed the Ohio Baptist Messenger.

The most highly-publicized issue to crop up during the convention, the war in Vietnam and world peace, drew much less comment in the Baptist state papers than the issue of social action.

Convention said "Hawkish"

Most of the editorials commenting on the actions by the convention adopting a resolution on Vietnam and receiving a carefully-worded "peace" statement from the SBC Christian Life Commission observed that the convention was "hawkish" rather than "dovish" in its stand.

"What started out as a statement on 'peace' almost became a 'declaration of war,'" said an editorial in the Indiana Baptist, which observed that the "convention wanted victory and not withdrawal in Vietnam."

Added the Georgia Christian Index: "The 'hawks' were in the decided majority. It is obvious that Southern Baptists, individually and collectively, back the U.S. policy in Southeast Asia..."

An editorial in the Colorado Rocky Mountain Baptist took issue with the Christian Life Commission's statement on the Vietnam war, and chided the commission for inviting Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, classed as a "dove," to speak following their report. "Nothing should be done," said the editorial, "to cause the least doubt, on the part of our men in Vietnam, as to our complete support of their every effort."

On another major convention issue, the ecumenical movement, the editorials generally observed that Southern Baptists are not ready to join any effort toward organic union of denominations, but there seemed to be, in the

words of the Florida Baptist Witness, "very definitely a lessening of Baptist exclusiveness."

The California Southern Baptist called the speeches on the ecumenical movement "a remarkable shift in outlook... among Southern Baptists."

The convention referred to its Executive Committee a proposal that the SBC study the possibility of cooperation with other evangelical groups with particular reference to "witness and evangelism."

The Colorado Rocky Mountain Baptist didn't like the proposal, saying the ecumenical crowd does not emphasize the Bible as Baptists do. The District of Columbia Capital Baptist, however, charged that the proposal would move Southern Baptists closer to the smaller sects and farther away from the main stream of Protestantism.

"This though is about as outdated in the minds of young people of today's world as the horse and buggy," said the Capital Baptist.

On still another issue, most of the editorials were agreed that the proposal to reappportion membership of 15 SBC commissions and institutional boards by rotating representation among smaller states in the SBC would probably

come up again, despite its defeat by the 1967 convention.

Says Mistake Made

The Georgia Christian Index said the convention probably made a mistake in not accepting the proposal, while the Colorado paper said that the convention made the right decision.

Other editorial comments chided the convention messengers for not staying through the closing sessions, urged re-scheduling of the Pastors' Conference and auxiliary meetings and a general re-thinking of the convention schedule.

Said the South Carolina Baptist Courier in summary: "The proper adjectives to describe the just-completed Southern Baptist Convention are 'good, harmonious, successful, routine, but unevenly, unimaginative and only moderately inspiring.'"

"Good but not great," echoed the Mississippi Baptist Record. "Overall, it gave one the feeling that our convention is growing up and reaching a greater measure of maturity," said the Alabama Baptist.

The majority of the editorials in other state Baptist papers seemed to agree.

Pennsy Bus Law Set For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C - SNS) — A Pennsylvania school bus law which was upheld by that state's highest court early this year was appealed June 7 to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The law, which requires public school districts to transport children to parochial schools, is challenged on the ground that it violates the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Music Week - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

University, Shawnee, Okla.

Those to lead the three choirs during the week will be Dr. Carlyle Bennett, director of School of Church Music, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Robert Snead, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., and Bill Bumstead, minister of music of Broadmoor Church, Jackson.

Others to serve on faculty will include Mrs. Carlyle Bennett and Bill Cannady, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Yazoo City.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer, will serve as assembly pastor.

Mr. Hall said there would be musicianship classes led by teaching teams of two persons. Emphasis will be given to music reading and voice.

Policy Statement

(Continued from Page 1) policy for any citizen to feel he is above serving his country. Citizenship that is worthy costs in time, thought and sometimes sacrifice.

"Christian citizenship challenges many Christians to assume leadership in political life. Such citizens have the responsibility to bring the highest of moral principles to bear in legislation and government decisions."

The Christian Action Commission will therefore seek:

- To interpret and proclaim to Mississippi Baptists the Bible principles concerning Christian citizenship.

- To encourage our people to be actively involved in government at all levels, such as registering to vote, voting, jury, service, school board service, conscientious court witness and the holding of public offices, serving on civic committees or commissions, service in the armed forces or other government services as the demands may be made or the opportunities presented.

- To encourage Christians to serve as citizens to hold and practice Christian morality and ethics, remembering that righteousness still will exalt a nation."

Some come in when we only see it go.—Austin Dobson

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Love comes when we only see it go.—Austin Dobson



Rev. Leon Bell, (right), dean of the Central Center of Mississippi Baptist seminary, Jackson, receives plaque in appreciation of his services following his resignation from this post which he has held since 1959. Making presentation is Dr. Russell M. McIntire, Clinton, chairman of Holding Board of Central center of Seminary, as Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, Seminary president, looks on. Mr. Bell resigned to become coordinator of student work and religious counselor at Jackson State College.

FMB Reports On Mid-East Missionaries

(Continued from Page 1)

a missionary expose himself to danger. It values the work being done by missionaries and wants that work to continue as long as possible. But the lives of missionaries are more important than programs of work or institutions."

A few of the missionaries evacuated from Gaza and Lebanon — those approaching furlough time — have come or will come on to the United States. A few have already arrived in Europe. Most will no doubt stay in Istanbul, Turkey, for a few days, hoping to return to their homes.

Dr. Hughey reports that good arrangements had been made for turning over mission responsibilities to nationals in case missionaries had to leave. Lebanese Baptist committees were well organized and ready to function.

Courage Displayed

Dr. Hughey says there was remarkable calm among the Americans who assembled at the American University of Beirut to a wait transportation. The missionaries, even those separating from members of their families, showed notable courage and poise.

Dr. Hughey was impressed with the measures taken by the Lebanese authorities for the security of the departing Americans. The convoys of buses to the airport were protected by soldiers in jeeps and two soldiers in each bus. There were some anti-American demonstrators, he says, but these represent only a minority of the Lebanese people.

Himself a missionary for 20 years before taking his current position, Dr. Hughey laughingly says he was the only "casualty" among the refugees. Helping three Australian Baptist nurses with their luggage, he fell in the dark, tearing a hole in one shoe and the knee of his trousers.

Gaza Doctors Busy

The two Southern Baptist missionary doctors who remain with the Baptist hospital in Gaza are "unharmed and busy."

This message came by cable to Dr. Hughey, for the Board, on Saturday, June 10. It was sent by Rev. J. Conrad Willmon, missionary to Lebanon who is now in Istanbul.

There is no general evacuation of personnel from Nigera, and conditions remain quiet in the West and North.

Jordan Baptist

In Television

Appearances

Rev. Anis Shorosh, Baptist evangelist from Jerusalem, Jordan, will speak on television stations WLOX in Biloxi on Saturday, June 17 and on WLBT, Channel 3, in Jackson, on Sunday, June 25 at 9:00 a.m. The time of the Biloxi appearance is not given. He will discuss present historical events as they relate to Biblical prophecies concerning the Second Coming of Christ.

The program will be shown in color on WLBT, Jackson, Sunday, June 18 at 12:40 p.m.

Mr. Shorosh is a native of Jordan, and served for a number of years as pastor of the Baptist Church in Jerusalem. He received his college training in Mississippi, and theological training in New Orleans. He brought his family to the United States last January, and is now serving as an evangelist, preaching in churches all over America. His home address now is 318 La Baron Street, Citronelle, Alabama 36522.



Rev. Anis Shorosh

2 Leave Region

Word has reached Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters that two additional missionaries have left the Eastern Region of Nigeria for Lagos, federal capital.

The trans-world conversation took place on the afternoon of June 8. At that time six missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board remained in the Eastern Region.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Logan stopped at Oshago, in the Western Region, where both have children in school. Their husbands remained at their posts in Enugu. Both families are from Mississippi, the Davises from Hattiesburg and the Logans from Gulfport.

According to Dr. Goerner, Mr. Griffin reported an uneasy quiet in Nigeria, where the Eastern Region declared itself the independent nation of "Biafra" on May 30. There is as yet no fighting, and travel between the Western and Northern Regions continues as usual.

Seventeen missionaries were at work in the Eastern Region when it broke with the rest of the country. Since then 11 have left, on advice of the U. S. consular service. Nine others assigned to the Region are in the states, eight on furlough and one a 1967 missionary journeyman selected.

Earlier, seven missionaries and two children had arrived in Lagos. Now only eight Southern Baptist missionaries remain in the Eastern Region.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, and Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, went into consultation as soon as the cable arrived on Saturday morning, June 10.

It is not known how the missionaries in Lebanon will get the money to the suffering people of Jordan and Egypt. "Evidently they have means," Dr. Hughey said.

The Board's cable to Lebanon in response to the request stated that additional funds for relief would be made available as needed.

Southern Baptist missionaries still remaining in Lebanon are Rev. and Mrs. Finlay M. Graham and Rev. James K. Ragland.

Fifteen missionaries are in Jordan. The Board has no missionaries in Egypt, but Baptists there are closely related to Southern Baptists.

News reports indicate that refugees from western Jordan and other areas newly occupied by Israel are pouring into Amman and other towns and cities of Jordan and Egypt.

May 13, 1967—The first permanent English colony in North America was founded by some 300 colonists on the bank of "River of Perdition," Jamestown, Va.



A group of men who attended the recent Regional Brotherhood Leadership Training Institute at Shoeco Springs, Ala. will be instrumental in helping with the Brotherhood leadership training workshops as well as in the five area Brotherhood leadership training conferences which will be held this fall. They are, from left to right, first row: Rev. Maurice Flowers, Merigold; Mr. Lee Fornell, Jackson; Rev. Oliver C. Lanier, Meridian; Second row: Rev. Jack Farmer, Clinton; Rev. E. D. Landy, Grenada; Rev. A. A. Ward, Corinth; Rev. S. A. Adkins, Silver Creek; Third row: Rev. Lester Jones, Philadelphia; Dr. Alvin G. Webb, Jackson; Arlie Nichols, Grenada; Rev. James Stoops, Grenada; Rev. Willie Bryant, Laurel; Rev. Robert Jones, Eufaula; Rev. Mark Moore, Jackson.

Carey Trustees Elect Ernest Academic VP

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of William Carey College was held on Commencement Day Saturday, May 27. Presiding was Bruce C. Aultman, Hattiesburg attorney, president of the Board. Other Trustees attending were Dr. Joe Tuten of Jackson, vice-president; Dr. Earl Green of Hattiesburg, treasurer; Dr. T. E. Ross, Hattiesburg; R. B. Thomas, Hattiesburg; Dr. James T. Thompson, Moss Point; Rev. Van Hardin, Moss Point; Rev. John Daley, Marks; Rev. John L. Taylor, Canton; and William T. Bailey, Lucedale. Dr. A. K. McMillan of Lucedale, former member of the Board, was also present.

Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, Jr., academic dean of Carson-Newman College for the past five years, was elected as academic vice-president of William Carey College. Before assuming his position at Carson-Newman, Dr. Ernest had served as Dean of Instruction at William Carey for six years and previous to this appointment was professor of English at the University of Southern Mississippi for four years. He holds the B.A. degree from Maryville College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Tennessee.

In addition to his supervision of the academic program, Dr. Ernest will serve as professor of English. The Trustees heard a financial report from J. D. Sims, Business Manager of the college. The projected operating income for the current year was \$1,122,000. Mr. Sims reported that operating income for the fiscal year which will close on May 31 will exceed the budget goal by more than \$50,000.

BMC To Host Teachers' Workshop

Mississippi Baptists' Blue Mountain College has just opened its 1967 Summer Session, with the largest enrollment in the ninety-four year history of the institution. The record high of regular summer school students has reached 276. This number does not include the expected host of teachers who will enroll in the Eleventh North Mississippi Elementary Teachers Workshop, to be held at the College June 19-23.

The Elementary Teachers Workshop will be held for the special study of "CHILDREN'S LITERATURE, A GATEWAY TO LEARNING."

Registration for the Workshop will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, and close at 4:00 p.m. On Monday, June 19, registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, Columbia University, professor of education; author of children's books; co-author of professional books; and nationally famous lecturer, will be the featured specialist for the North Mississippi Elementary Teachers Workshop. He will deliver the opening address at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 19, in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium. His subject will be, "WHAT IS CHILDREN'S LITERATURE?" Workshop enrollees and the public are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Jacobs will also be the featured lecturer for Tuesday, June 20, and Wednesday, June 21.

On Thursday, June 22, Miss Mary Ann Baird, Reading Specialist, State Department of Education for Mississippi, Jackson, will lecture at 11:00

G. Edward Ludlow of the Blue Mountain College faculty, is Director of the 1967 Session.

Revival Dates

Book Staff, Morton: June 18-23; services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Sutton Smith, Lincoln, evangelist; Rev. Paul Roberts, pastor and sing.



Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Cannon, First Baptist Church, Horn Lake, (left) and President E. Harold Fisher of Blue Mountain College, shown in the official presentation of a Merit Certificate, beautifully framed, and given to them in recognition for having five daughters to graduate from Southern Baptist Colleges during period of 1947 through 1967, one of whom, Miss Emilie Cannon, was graduated from BMC on June 4. By request of the family, President Fisher made the public recognition and presentation to Bro. and Mrs. Cannon.



Mrs. Sara Jernigan McNeece, Memphis, (left) president of the 1967 Graduating Class of Blue Mountain College, shown presenting to the college, by way of President E. Harold Fisher, the gift from the class. Mrs. McNeece is shown presenting the "W" of the complete collection of Letters, which will be affixed to the Physical Education Building on the campus, revealing its name, "The Wilfred C. Tyler Physical Education Building."

88 GRADUATE IN BLUE MOUNTAIN'S 94th COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

Eighty-eight Blue Mountain College students participated in the commencement exercises of the college at the close of its ninety-fourth annual session.

With Lowrey Memorial Church sanctuary filled to capacity, President E. Harold Fisher presided over the baccalaureate service, the second since his coming to the presidency of the college.

Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, in the baccalaureate sermon, declared Blue Mountain College graduates to be among God's chosen and very distinctive young people, challenged them with the satisfaction, joy, peace, and deep gratitude that the occasion brought, but pointed out that as God's chosen group they must face the responsibilities, difficulties, mountains of seeming impossibilities, and many real problems. He brought to their attention that Blue Mountain College in its great contribution to the Christian living of its graduates, had fortified them with God's power. His strength, His distinctive redemption, and that each one must realize and choose to acknowledge the source of all strength; must know that he or she was made for the fellowship with God; must realize, also, that each one has a responsibility of the complete stewardship of a life of service to God, a life of giving and sharing with others, a life of never failing God's expectations, never failing one's self, family, society, and making life's motto to be, "I am God's servant and I give myself to the desires of God as one of His distinguished people."

Convocation

At 3:00 p.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, June 4, the Blue Mountain College June Convocation was held. Faculty members, platform guests, and members of the 1967 graduating class gathered in proper regalia, at the front of Whitfield Residence Hall, near the magnolia tree, planted by the founder of the College, General M. P. Lowrey, almost a century ago. The annual Procession of all participants made a colorful picture, as in couples, they made their way to the Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building, taking proper places in the Auditorium and on the platform.

The Invocation was led by Rev. Robert Martin, pastor of First Church, Ripley, whose wife was a member of the graduating class.

Especially recognized by President Fisher was Mrs. Guy B. Amey, hostess in Stevens Hall, retiring after having served in that capacity for ten years. Also recognized by President Fisher was Mrs. J. J. McKinstry, for twenty-one years a member of the faculty of Blue Mountain College, primarily as an instructor in English. (A total of 3800 students of the college have studied in her field of instruction during her long tenure.) Just prior to the Commencement exercises, students of Mrs. McKinstry presented to her a money "tree" for the purpose of purchasing the first tree to be placed in the yard which will surround her new home.

to be built during the current summer.

The Baccalaureate Address was delivered by State Superintendent of Education, Dr. J. M. Tubb. Using the theme, "The Dawning of a New Day in Education Is At Hand," Dr. Tubb assured the Blue Mountain College graduates that a New Day for their College has already dawned and will never cease to make the best of contributions to the New Day in Education of the nation and the world.

Dr. Tubb stated that the New Day in Education will depend upon the kind of systems we have today, and that all young graduates must live to improve society, attitudes, and faith in God and His nation. He further stated that a number of dynamic factors must constitute the good life of today's graduates and citizens of America — courage, both physical and moral; live for something, not changing with the wind; a strong determination to succeed in life; self control, even at the risk of death for the love and safety of our people and our nation; service to our fellowmen; a strong belief in Jesus Christ; realizing that we cannot hold on to the hand of God without holding on to the hand of our fellowmen.

Dear William N. Washburn presented Candidates for Degrees, and President Fisher conferred the Degrees and Diplomas. Since names of these young women have been published previously, they are not

being repeated, but the College is pleased to name the young women who were graduated with special honors for the first time in the history of Blue Mountain College. They are as follows: Vera Jean Comte, Corinth, Cum Laude; Rebecca Benedict Gay, Blue Mountain, Cum Laude; Virginia Ruth Graves, Louisville, Ky., Magna Cum Laude; Sylvia Thornberry, Vienna, Va., Summa Cum Laude; and Grace Townsend Heinrich, University, Mississippi, Magna Cum Laude, all receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees on June 4.

Shirley Corinne Hudspeth, Ashland, Summa Cum Laude; and Patsy Hughey Morrison, Blue Mountain, Summa Cum Laude, each receiving the Bachelor of Science degree.

A surprise feature of the Commencement Program was the presentation from the children of the Robert Cannon family, by President E. Harold Fisher, to the parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cannon, of the Horn Lake Church, a beautiful certificate of merit and appreciation. The Merit Certificate was given Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Cannon for having five daughters to graduate from Southern Baptist colleges during the period of 1947 through 1967, one of whom graduated on June 4 from BMC, Miss. Emilie Cannon.

After the conferring of degrees and diplomas, President Fisher presented Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain, immediate past president of

the Alumnae Association of the College, who gave a commendation and welcome from the Association to the graduates.

Rev. Tom Douglas, Director of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, whose daughter, Gayle was a member of the 1967 Class, led the Benediction.

Presented by Mrs. Sara Jernigan McNeece, Memphis, President of the 1967 graduating class of the College, President Fisher received the gift from the Class to the College of the letters which are to be affixed to the front of the Physical Education Building, named last spring for the late Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, fifth President of the College.

Among the graduates were Rev. and Mrs. James Futral, Wesson, a ministerial student and wife.

Roberts III; Won't Take Seminary Professorship

MIAMI BEACH (BP) — C. A. Roberts, former pastor of First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, Fla., will not be accepting his previously announced appointment as professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, a seminary official announced here.

"Roberts, who was to become professor of evangelism effective June 1, has asked to be relieved of his commitment because of health," said Seminary President Robert E. Naylor.

"His request has been granted and he is not coming to the seminary," Naylor added.

Roberts was reported to be hospitalized in Waco, Tex., but was not available for comment.

As president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, Roberts was scheduled

Thursday, June 15, 1967 THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

BILLY GRAHAM

3500 Decisions In Winnipeg Crusade

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Canada (Special) — More than 25,000 people ignored a cold 20 mile an hour wind Sunday afternoon to hear Evangelist Billy Graham deliver his final sermon of the Centennial Crusade here in Winnipeg Stadium.

It was the largest public meeting ever held in the stadium, the home of the Canadian professional Blue Bombers football team, as well as in the city of Winnipeg. The closing Crusade service shattered the previous high attendance record of 22,465 set in 1965 for a championship football game.

Evangelist Graham concluded his 91st major evangelistic effort by drawing in the last eight days 126,300 people to hear his message.

About 3,500 of those attending the Crusade meetings responded to the evangelist's invitation to "give their lives to the living Person Jesus Christ" and they walked the cement aisles of the arena and crossed the football turf of the stadium. More than 700 came as inquirers Sunday.

Jack Willis, chairman of Metropolitan Winnipeg Corporation, and a member of the advisory committee, presented Mr. Graham the Distinguished Visitors Award from Winnipeg. The evangelist is the fourth person to receive the high city honor.

When he launched into his final sermon, it dealt with

Morrison Heights Church Will Hear Drakeford

Dr. John W. Drakeford, a native of Sydney, Australia and professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Baptist Marriage and Family Counseling Center at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas will be the conference leader for the Christian Home Emphasis Weekend June 23-24-25, in the Morrison Heights Church of Clinton.

Beginning with a supper on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Drakeford will discuss with the parents the role of "The Family In A Modern World" Saturday morning, June 24, at the men's breakfast Dr. Drakeford will speak. Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., he will talk to the parents on "How To Talk To Your Children About Sex."

Dr. Drakeford will be in charge of all of the services Sunday, June 25, beginning with the early morning service at 8:45 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. and the evening service.

For the intermediates and Young People during the Sunday School hour he will speak on "The Developing Love Life," while during the Training Union time he will speak on "Compatible or Combatabile - Husband and Wife Living Together."

Rev. Charles Gentry is pastor.

To preside over sessions of the pastors' meeting in Miami Beach, May 29-30, but was unable to because of illness.

"Due to tension and pressure," said Gerald Martin, conference vice president, "C. A. Roberts' personal physician ordered him not to attend the convention and to cancel all engagements."

Martin presided over the Pastors' Conference and later was elected president.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLY

July 31-August 4 — Gulfshore

A WEEK OF INSPIRATION, TRAINING, AND RECREATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

The Training Union Assembly this year is "A PROGRAM DESIGNED WITH ADULTS IN MIND."

Features include fully graded leadership training in Training Union techniques and procedures; Bible based discussion groups; a drama workshop; and an entire program slanted to the needs of adults and their families.

Realizing that the adults who attend will want to bring their children with them, provisions have been made for such Junior and Intermediate boys and girls.

As always the excellent facilities of the Children's Building will be available with a complete and well-trained staff to provide for them learning experiences while their parents are in conference.

The program begins with the evening meal on Monday and closes with the noon meal on Friday.

RESERVATION INFORMATION

To secure your place at Gulfshore, send a reservation fee with your name and address to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. The reservation fee for children under age nine is fifty cents; for those nine years of age or older the fee is \$2.00.

ALL HOTEL ROOMS WILL BE HELD UNTIL JULY 1, 1967, FOR ADULT RESERVATIONS.

ASSEMBLY CHARGES

All housing accommodations are air-conditioned. Charges are per person per day and include room, meals, and linens. Barracks, \$4.00. Hotel rooms with bath on hall, \$4.50. Hotel rooms with private bath, \$5.00 with four occupants, \$6.00 with three, \$7.00 with two.

The registration fee is the only charge for children under age two. For children 2-8 years of age the charge is one-half of the above rates.

RECREATION

Swimming, sail-boating, fishing, tennis, basketball, shuffleboard, and ping pong are available on the assembly grounds. Several golf courses are within easy driving distance and there is always the scenic Mississippi Gulf Coast for sight seeing. The entire afternoon is free for family or group recreational activity.

A PROGRAM DESIGNED WITH ADULTS IN MIND

Methods Conference Leaders



MRS. JAMES GRIFFIN
Little Rock, Arkansas
Nursery



BILL D. KING
Dallas, Texas
Beginner



MILDRED SOUTHER
New Orleans, Louisiana
Primary



MARGARET SHARP
Nashville, Tennessee
Junior



BOB TAYLOR
Nashville, Tennessee
Intermediate



KENNETH TRINKLE
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Young People



JOHN ISHEE
Nashville, Tennessee
Adults



EARL MURPHY
Nashville, Tennessee
General Officers

SCRAPBOOK

June

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days — James Russell Lowell

HOW?

How could a fellow go astray
Who with his Dad has stood
Within the secret place of prayer
Before a holy God!

—Amos Christianson

Blessed Are Fathers

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the wicked, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of scoffers, but his delight is in the law of Jehovah, and in His law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water that bringeth forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf also doth not wither; and whatsoever he doth shall prosper —Psalm 1:1-3

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN— GIVE THOUGHT TO THIS

A Woman's Question

"Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the hand above?
A woman's heart and a woman's life
And a woman's wonderful love?"

"Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might ask for a toy,
Demanding what others have died to win
With the reckless dash of a boy."

"You have written my lesson of duty out,
Manlike, you have questioned me
Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul
Until I shall question thee."

"You require your mutton shall always be hot,
Your socks and your shirt shall be white,
I require that your heart shall be true as God's stars
And pure as heaven's soul."

"You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
I require a far better cook,
A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirts
I look for a man and a king."

"A king for a beautiful realm called Home,
A man that the maker, God,
Shall look upon as He did the first,
And say, 'It is very good'."

"I am fair and young, but the roses will fade
From my son's young cheek some day
Will you love me then, mid the falling leaves?
As you did 'mid the bloom of May?"

"Is your soul an ocean so wide and deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds heaven or hell
On the day she is made a bride."

"I require all things that are grand and true,
All things that a man should be.
If you would give this all, I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me."

"If you cannot do this, a laundress and cook
You hire with little pay,
But a woman's heart and a woman's life
Are not to be won that way."

(Quoted by Dr. Louis H. Evans, in "Youth Seeks A Master." Author unknown.)

This Dad Of Mine

Always my counsellor,
always my friend,
Always with patience
his help he'll lend
Always the first
to wish me luck,
Always the first
to praise my pluck
the same old sport,
this dad of mine.
—Easthaven Evangel

Who says pull never gets
you anywhere? If love tugs at
your heartstrings, you're sit-
ting on top of the world —
Burton Hillis'

Divine love is a sacred
flower, which in its early bud
is happiness, and in its full
bloom is heaven. — Eleanor
Louisa Hervey.

CHRISTIAN LOVE

Forge Of Identification

In the village of Santa Marta, way back in Mexico's Oaxaca State, Southern Baptist Missionary Charles H. Gilbert went to jail voluntarily.

An Oklahoman who has been in Mexico only two years, he was helping in preaching services. Villagers, believing all evangelicals to be Communists, demanded the arrest of Alejandro Zamora, a visiting Baptist pastor.

Into jail with him went Mrs. Gilbert and 11 Baptists from four villages. Others, who came to visit, were jailed, until 18 men and boys were crammed into an 8 by 12 foot dirt-floored abode building. One of the prisoners had been a Christian only a week.

After a restless night, the prisoners sang hymns, studied the Bible, and talked about Christian discipleship.

Late the second day the authorities came to release the missionary — maybe because

INGOMAR TO OBSERVE 60th BIRTHDAY

Anniversary services will be observed on Sunday, June 18, with special services to mark the occasion.

Services will begin at 10:00 A.M. with Rev. N. J. Weaver and Rev. Jerry Gooch as special speakers. Mr. Weaver is a charter member, and Mr. Gooch was recently ordained by the church.

Interesting historical highlights will be presented. Also, an historical booklet has been prepared which will be available. An old fashioned dinner on the ground is being planned. All former members and former pastors are invited. Rev. Clarence Mayo is pastor.

Phillipston Has First Baptisms

Phillipston Church of Lee County held its first baptismal service in the church in its history, on Sunday night, June 4. Nine candidates were waiting for baptism. Rev. A. R. Garrison is pastor.

TO MEN

HOW TO TAKE TWENTY YEARS OFF YOUR WIFE

New York (NAPS) — Ye Olde Philosopher once said that the true index of a man's character is the quality of his wife. Here are some tenderhearted tips to help make your wife feel younger.

1. **Appreciate the positive.** The Roman poet Ovid wrote, "Words have a magical power to mitigate many shortcomings." Crossword? She looks like Venus' Albino? Fair as Minerva? Thin as a rail? What grace lies in her willow charm? If she's a runt, call her cute.

2. **Queen for a day.** Let her lie in bed while you take over the weekend chores. Do the dishes, butter the toast, beat the rug—but don't do it all.

3. **The lesson of the flowers.** The Persian poet Hafiz said, "This moral is mine to sing, to learn the lesson of the flowers joy's season is in life's young spring, then seize, like them, the fleeting hours."

4. **Play a more youthful part yourself.** Look in the mirror, and imagine yourself with a slightly fluffier hair style, or perhaps a croupier's moustache or beard.

5. **Love's NOT for the birds.** Neither is a compliment. Make sure she gets it. Listen to the expert Don Juan: "Man's love is of man's life a thing

6. **Get a marriage manual—and read it!** Take advantage of expert advice to help you understand the sunnier sex better.

If by now you still haven't made your wife (and yourself) feel younger, you might try putting a wolf's tail or feathers of a screech owl in a love potion.

FROM MEN

TEN RESOLUTIONS FOR WOMEN

New York (NAPS) — "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing," declared the Book of Proverbs 18:22.

These resolutions were compiled from a survey in which men told what they wished women would and wouldn't do:

1. **Keep a neat, well organized handbag.** Scrambling around for a lipstick in a pile of old tissues often spoils the illusion of an immaculate you.

2. **Having glowing hair.**

3. **Wear a bright scent.** Perhaps five minutes won't make much difference... but 15 will likely change his mood to irritation... and 25 minutes can spoil a whole evening.

4. **Wear a high-scent.** 5. **Say hello when you see him coming.** Even if you've only been separated for 15 minutes.

6. **Give him a small present now and then.** Commemorate his new promotion and raise with a pair of cuff links—a trip he enjoyed with a small memento.

7. **Write letters occasionally.** That old fashioned love letter is anything but passe—but it may occasionally be written on a memo pad or shopping list.

8. **Offer to do small favors.** Like shopping for him or even washing the car when he's overloaded with other chores.

9. **Be friendly with his friends.** It's a subtle flattery of his good judgment.

10. **Don't top his jokes with a better one.** If you have a real screamer, wait and tell him in private so he can tell the crowd later!

FATHERS-- READ THIS

The late Dr. William P. Phillips related to me how he won his small son (now a leading surgeon in Tyler, Texas) to faith in Christ and saw him baptized before the week closed in commenting on his experience he said, "I made up my mind that nobody else was going to have the joy of winning my boy to Christ."

What a difference it would make if we had a church full of fathers like that boy had

boy did not understand. He told him how to receive Christ and assured him that he had prayed for him to do so since the day of his birth.

He saw that boy stand before the great church to tell its pastor that he had received Christ and saw him baptized before the week closed in commenting on his experience he said, "I made up my mind that nobody else was going to have the joy of winning my boy to Christ."

What a difference it would make if we had a church full of fathers like that boy had

—FBC Messenger, Oxford Miss.

Love makes all hearts gentle —George Herbert.

FATHER, SON GRADUATE

—Rev. Hugh Poole, pastor, Concord Church, Yazoo County, received the B.A. degree from Mississippi College on May 28, and will enter New Orleans Seminary this fall.

His son, Larry, graduated from Benton High School on May 22, and will enter Hinds Junior College this fall. Pastor Poole is married to the former Ruby Alice Kennedy of Picayune. They have one other son, Brad, age nine.

Phillipston Church of Lee County held its first baptismal service in the church in its history, on Sunday night, June 4. Nine candidates were waiting for baptism. Rev. A. R. Garrison is pastor.

EASTHAVEN EVANGEL

Thursday, June 15, 1967

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"BE YE NOT UNEQUALLY YOKED together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" (2 Cor. 6:14)
Consecrated Christian marriages mean Christian homes, Christian homes would mean a Christian America. (Home Board Photo)

MARRIAGE IS A MIRACLE

By Billy Graham, Decision, May, 1967

Marriage was born in the mind of God and was brought about by the creative hand of God. When God performed the first marriage, He put His seal on it. Marriage is the longest and closest relationship known to man and it is sacred in God's sight. The Bible teaches that marriage is a miracle. It is God who joins together. Society did not make marriage; it was found by God.

The ancient Hebrews had a word for marriage that meant **Consecration**. Just as we yield our lives to Christ, just as there is consecration in an act of worship, so we consecrate ourselves to each other in marriage. It is a divine institution and divine act.

Yet, did you know that in the United States 500,000 couples were divorced last year? Did you know that for every four marriages performed there was one divorce granted? In the western world today the home, the basic unit of society, is beginning to crumble. It is threatened by drunkenness, by immorality, by narcotics, by all sorts of things that are taking the place of the old family we once knew.

These symptoms mark the beginning of the downfall of any nation or society. In II Kings 20:1, God speaks to Hezekiah the king: "Thus saith the Lord, Set your house in order." Is your house in order? Do you live in a home, or just a house? What contribution are you making to your home? The first institution ever established—before the church, before the school, before the government—was the home, and I believe that a nation is only as strong as its homes. But there is something wrong with our homes.

BMC Announces Presentation Of Awards And Scholarships

Blue Mountain College, E. Harold Fisher, President, announces its list of recipients of 1966-67 Acting Awards, Ann Brown Malott Memorial Scholarships, other regular College Memorial Scholarships, and Awards, all of which were presented in two special closing assembly periods of the session.

During a special Speech Department closing assembly program, Miss Feriel Forbus, Instructor in Speech, presented annual Acting Awards to the following students: Connie Russell, Horn Lake, the Mountain Masqueraders Merit Award; Nancy Myers, Blue Mountain and Memphis, the Alpha Psi Omega Merit Award; Connie Russell, also the Technical Award; Carolyn McDowell, Tampa, Fla., the Best Supporting Actress Award; and Kathie Wessels, Memphis, the Best Actress Award.

During the momentous and impressive annual Scholarships and Awards presentation by the College President, the following students received the Mississippi Senior Golfers recently established Ann Brown Malott Scholarships: Mildred Coleman, Tula, in absentia; Teresa Neaves, Guntown, in absentia; Brenda Parker, Guntown; Mae Dell Newby, Blue Mountain; Linda Summers, Memphis; Donna Walker, Pheba; Frankie Jennings, Memphis; and Kona Street, Blue Mountain.

Other regular College Memorial Scholarships were presented as follows: Nancy Elizabeth Farmer Scholarship, Glenda Morris, Bruce Therese Leggett, Garner Scholarship, Martha Philpot, Canfield, Als Lura Hardin Guyton Scholarship, Robert Alexander, Verdaman, a ministerial student; Hatchell Scholarship, Betty Janice Allen, State Springs; B. G. Lowrey Scholarship, Linda Summers, Grenada; Debbie McAllister Scholarship, Diane Smith, Dillards, Rev. McKinney Scholarship, Virginia Walker, Webster, Ms.; William P. Schuster Scholarship, Gwendolyn Hall, Decatur.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Butler of Brookhaven have been appointed to the Home Mission Board as student missionaries to work in Minnesota.

This is a program in which young people are sent to strategic places of service for a two-year period. The couple are assigned to work at the Bethel Baptist Church in the first division, the eastern division of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Butler

Blue Mountain and Memphis; Florence Connally Tyler and Mary Walters Award, Fatsy Henry, Memphis; Nettie Courtney Paris Award, Grace Townsend Heinrich, Charlotte, N. C.; Joyce Elaine Campbell Memorial Award, Pat Moore, Dundee, and Grace Townsend Heinrich, Charlotte, N. C.

The Blue Mountain College Official Awards were presented to the following students: Linda Berry Music Award, Kay Gross, Memphis; Malcolm E. Gillis Mathematics Award, Paula Dunnham, Ripley; David E. Guyton Social Science Award, Jenny Graves, Louisville, Ky.; Bess Hutchins Spanish Award, Charlotte Bryant, Laurel; Rosa May Kennedy Award, Becky Benedict Gay, Blue Mountain; Kirk Creative Writing Award, Margaret Hickman, New Albany; Lawrence T. Lowrey Best Listener Award, Pat Moore, Dundee; Purser Speech Medal, Nancy Myers.

Although Blue Mountain College students who were chosen for listing in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES received recognition last fall, their official certificates for the 1966-67 honor were presented to the following: Mary Catherine Aston, Blue Mountain; Olivia Jane Clover, Little Rock, Ark.; Virginia Ruth Graves, Louisville, Ky.; Cynthia Simmons, Grenada; Sylvia Thornberry, Vienna, Va.; and Grace Townsend Heinrich, Charlotte, N. C.

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Rev. and Mrs. Larry Butler

Annie Armstrong Offering Totals \$212,887.13

The Home Mission (Annie Armstrong) Week of Prayer Gifts have reached a total of \$212,887.13 with 1000 churches participating.

DISTRICT 1

George	333.37
Agricola	156.55
Barton	13.06
Hillcrest	40.00
Lucedale	50.00
First	723.90
Rocky Creek	551.72
Shady Grove	59.80
Southside Mission	31.36
Cedar Grove	43.25
County Line	39.00
Fellowship	40.00
Leavesville	220.10
McLain	50.00
New Hope	10.00
Pine Level	30.00
Sand Hill	26.16
Unity	10.00
Washington	39.00
West Salem	50.00
Gulfport	8.50
Bayview	144.66
Bay Vista	218.54
Bay St. Louis	61.30
Biloxi	202.52
Big Ridge	55.00
D'Iberville	72.00
East Howard	206.07
Emmanuel	1,205.91
First	53.02
Forest Avenue	153.70
Trinity	113.15
Gulfport	79.17
Bayou View	45.23
Bel Aire Chapel	59.72
Bellmoor	1,945.71
Grace Memorial	262.04
Gulf Gardens	33.00
Gulfport Heights	12.00
Highway Road	95.16
Riverdale	60.96
West	56.93
Hindsboro	280.33
Lyman	61.50
Mississippi City	52.75
Oliver	24.31
Pass Christian	111.37
Pearlington	85.33
Perkinston	67.00
Providence	13.32
Wesley Memorial	68.00
Waveland	60.00
Wiggins	117.65
Woolmarket	22.00
Jackson	83.58
Bellhaven	34.45
Eustawpa	32.66
Four Mile Creek	62.14
Fort Bayou	.10
Gautier	11.66
Holmes	12.20
Hurricane	91.00
Ingraham Avenue	151.75
Kreole	55.19
Lilly Orchard	61.00
Midway	17.35
Miss Point	114.56
First	675.46
Griffin Street	27.00
Greenwood	200.44
Green Groves	41.81
Highway	34.35
Passageo	177.39
Calvary	513.26
Passion	2,027.56
First	56.00
Jackson Avenue	47.87
McArthur Street	31.73
Van Cleve	44.48
Ward	34.82
Lamar	113.00
Basterville	104.60
Belleview	24.85
Bethany	24.85
Calvary	24.85
Good Hope	27.00
Lumberton	60.00
Military	17.00
Oak	211.00
Orchard	30.31
Purvis	619.38
Archibald	64.30
Small	100.00
Lebanon	17.66
Big Level	100.00
Memphis	60.00
Carterville	70.35
Dixie	700.00
Glencaire	181.76
Grace Chapel	15.00
Green's Creek	44.28
Hattiesburg	3.00
High Street	25.00
Calvary	25.00
First	1,274.70
Immanuel	227.00
Main Street	1,278.50
North Main Avenue	50.36
Southside	1.00
Temple	372.40
Thirty-Eight Avenue	239.65
University	35.25
Methodist	25.25
Macdonald	17.00
Petrol	9.20
First	59.20
Survey	94.41
Providence	181.70
Reavis Springs	150.00
Lebanon Association	188.98
Pearl River	255.45
First	41.00
Carriere	252.39
Derby	91.64
Emmanuel	62.50
Harmony	75.00
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ILLINOIS CHURCH STARTS MISSION WHERE IT BEGAN

BLUE ISLAND, Ill. (BP)—The First Baptist Church of Blue Island, Ill., is starting a mission at the same place it began as a mission several years ago.

The new mission meets in the Masonic Temple at 12757 Western Avenue here, exactly the same place that the First Baptist Church itself started as mission. Owen Spencer has been named pastor of the mission.

First Baptist Pastor Paul Locklear said the church felt that Blue Island, a city of 25,000, needed more than just one Southern Baptist church. The church formed in the Masonic Temple succeeded so well, that it was decided to use the same place to launch a second mission.



Rev. Joe A. Thompson

Woman's Missionary Union

Dear WMU Friends:

I wish to express to all of you my sincere thanks for the generous response you have given in the recent drive for the collection of old glasses and old jewelry for the New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey Program.

This has been the most profitable drive we have ever had in Mississippi. Several large boxes have already been shipped to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

This organization has been working world wide for 30 years in improving the vision of the needy. It has been helpful to almost a quarter million persons, but has never solicited one penny.

Special Services for the Blind welcomes collections of old glasses and old jewelry at any time.

Sincerely,

Christine Covington, Assistant in Charge of Special Services for Blind Vocational Rehabilitation for the Blind, Jackson, Mississippi

MISSIONARY PERSONNEL FOR GA CAMPS

The following missionaries will be guests in Girls' Auxiliary camps this summer:

Foreign Missionaries

Dorothy Emmons, East Africa—June 12-17, June 19-24

Dorothy Latham, Brazil—June 26 - July 1

The Hal Lee Family, France—July 3-8, July 10-15

Miss Margaret Fairburn, Africa—July 10-15

Mrs. Mildred Mein, Brazil — July 17-22

Miss Juliette Mather, Taiwan—July 31 - Aug. 5, Aug. 7-12, and Aug. 14-19

Home Missionaries

Marilyn Ann Binkley — June 12-17, June 19-24

Mrs. J. D. Land — June 26 - July 1

Ada Yount — July 3-8

Mrs. Vada Andier — July 24-29, July 31 - August 5

Patricia Fay Erwin — August 14-19

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed, separate, written bids will be received by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m. June 30, 1967, and then publicly opened and read in the chapel of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board at the corner of Congress and Mississippi Streets, on the following:

Furnishings and Equipment

Mississippi Baptist
Convention Building
Jackson, Mississippi

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Business Manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, located at the corner of Congress and Mississippi Streets, Jackson, Mississippi, upon payment of \$25.00 for complete set of plans and specifications. Deposit will be refunded on return of plans.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bid must be submitted to the Board on Proposal Forms to be furnished by the Architect and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid as required by the contract documents and the successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in an amount of 100% of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board
Jackson, Mississippi

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REV. JOHN L. GILBERT — Kenner, La.

"Because your instruction pages to our paper helped me start some of our members witnessing, we baptized 102 in 12 months. We had additions every Sunday and baptizings every month." From 250 to 500 in 3 years.

POAU Sponsors Essay Contest

PROTESTANTS AND OTHER AMERICANS UNITED for Separation of Church and State, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036, is sponsoring an essay contest on "What Separation of Church and State Means to America."

Official Rules: (1) 1200 words or less; (2) Postmarked no later than midnight, October 22, 1967; (3) Limited to college undergraduates — under age 25; (4) Typewritten, double spaced (hand written will be disqualified); (5) Judged for originality, content and style by the Editors of Church and State; (6) Manuscripts become the property of AMERICANS UNITED and cannot be returned.

Awards: (1) First Prize Winner: \$200; All expense paid trip to Cincinnati, Ohio to present the Essay as speaker at AMERICANS UNITED 20th Annual National Conference, February 6 & 7, 1968. (2) Second Prize Winner: \$150; (3) Third Prize Winner: \$100; (4) Fourth Prize Winner: \$75; (5) Fifth Prize Winner: \$50.

The five winners will be announced in Church and State review.

Address manuscripts and all inquiries to: Gioele Settembrini, AMERICANS UNITED, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Further Comment Unnecessary

The editor of Seren Cymru, Baptist paper in the Welsh language, rejoiced that part of page one of a recent issue contained announcements of marriages between Baptist young men and women. "Notices of old age and death make poor fodder," he commented. (EBPS)

Thursday, June 15, 1967

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— The Church At Antioch

By Clifton J. Allen

Acts 11:19-30

Luke, in the book of Acts, points out each significant advance in the spread of Christianity. At first the Christian faith was limited to Jerusalem. Persecution then caused the Christians to flee from Jerusalem. Wherever they went, they evangelized in the name of Christ Philip's ministry in Samaria was the first advance beyond the circle of the Jewish people — the Samaritans were part Jew and part Gentile. Peter was led by the Holy Spirit to Caesarea, where he preached to the household of Cornelius. Next, some of the believers dared to proclaim Jesus to the Gentiles in Antioch which led to a new church there. Thus Antioch became the new center of the Christian movement and a base for world missions. The time was around A.D. 45 to 47.

The educational building has been completed outside, with building funds on hand toward the approximate completion of the plant.

The mission giving has been increased from 10 to 15 percent. There have been 18 additions for baptism and 20 by letter.

Mr. Thompson attended Mississippi College, and will graduate from New Orleans Seminary next January.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Adams of Eupora. They have two children: Durwood, 17, and Beverly, 10.

The Lesson Explained AN EVANGELISTIC CHURCH (vv. 19-24)

At first the evangelizing was restricted to Jews. Some of the Christians, however, natives of Phoenicia and Cyprus and Antioch, when they came to Antioch, began preaching Christ to the Gentiles. God blessed their witness, so that a great number of people in Antioch believed and turned to Christ. Antioch was a heathen city, the third city of importance in the Roman Empire. It was the blessing of God upon the witness of the Christians that brought people to faith.

The news of the Antioch revival reached back to the church in Jerusalem, which somehow felt called upon to investigate the development in Antioch. Fortunately, Barnabas was chosen for the assignment. He was from Cyprus, and he was known as a man of broad sympathies and good judgment. When he arrived in Antioch, he was quick to see the evident work of God's grace in the conversion of the Gentiles. He, therefore, rejoiced with the new converts and exhorted them to cleave to the Lord with steadfast purpose.

A TEACHING CHURCH (vv. 25-26)

Obviously, the new converts in Antioch were in urgent need of indoctrination and training. Barnabas sensed this and was quick to recognize his need for help. His mind turned to Saul, in Tarsus. He now enlisted Saul to help in Antioch — which may have been the greatest single achievement in Barnabas' ministry.

Verse 26 tells of a church-wide teaching revival for a year. The new Christians were taught the meanings of their experience of faith. Luke adds the word that here in Antioch the believers were first called Christians. At first, it was doubtless a term of reproach and contempt; it was destined to become a term of greatest honor.

A BENEVOLENT CHURCH (vv. 27-30)

These verses tell of the benevolent spirit of the church in Antioch. The Gentile Christians, learning of a predicted widespread famine, resolved to anticipate the need among the Jerusalem saints and send relief in advance. This they did, giving generously according to each one's ability. The offering was sent by Barnabas and Saul. The Gentiles were showing

their love for the Jews. Christian faith was expressing itself in generosity and social service.

Truths to Live By

God honors faithful witnessing. — The experience of the Christians in Antioch is both instructive and inspiring. They dared to believe that the power of the gospel could overcome the idolatry and iniquity in a great pagan city. As a result, the power of God made their witness effective. This truth should challenge Christians in the great cities of the modern world—and in every other place. The same kind of witnessing will get results: people will be converted to the Christian faith.

The gospel is something to be learned. — This should make clear why Barnabas and Saul led the church in Antioch in a teaching revival. This was a means of preparing lost persons to make the commitment of faith to Jesus Christ, and it was also the means of helping new converts to discover the meaning of their discipleship and to translate the truth of the gospel into everyday living.

Christians have a name to live up to. — The Christians in Antioch were the first ones to be honored by the name of Christ. "They were called Christians." No more perfect name could be given to the followers of Jesus. And now we claim this name as our greatest distinction. But it is so much more than a matter of honor. It is also a matter of trust. By what we do and the way we live, by our speech and attitudes and deeds, we are to prove to the world that we do, indeed, know Christ as Saviour and serve him as Lord.

The prayer is addressed to God the Father. This speaks of the access we have to God. This lays upon us the obligation of seeking to be worthy of such a privilege. God is the father of all. No man, no church, no nation has exclusive possession of God. The fact of the fatherhood of God means that we must love and respect one another. The "whole family" refers to the company of the redeemed who make up one great family with God as Father.

The prayer is addressed to God the Father.

The Health Education Workshop To Be Conducted At MC

An intensive, three-week study of the major problems and possible solutions in the area of health education will be offered this summer by Mississippi College in cooperation with the Mississippi School Health Service of the State Board of Health.

The Health Education Workshop will open July 17 and run through August 5, according to Dr. John Blair, chairman of the college's Division of Education and Psychology.

The workshop will include lectures by some of the state's top authorities on public health.

Dr. Blair said that registration will begin July 17 in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. Workshop fee will be \$20 per semester hour, plus \$1.45 student center fee. An application fee of \$10 will be required of all students who have not attended Mississippi College since 1964. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for successful completion.

Participants will be housed in one of the air-conditioned residence halls on campus and meals will be served in the college cafeteria. Cost of room and meals will be \$75 for the three weeks.

Cooperating agencies in sponsoring the workshop are the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Heart Association, Mississippi Tuberculosis Association, State Board of Health, State Department of Education, and the Division of Education and Psychology at Mississippi College.

By Bill Duncan

Ephesians 3:13-21

The purpose of God in Christ is to be accomplished by God's power working in the members of Christ's body, the church. God's power is appropriated through prayer. This is the second prayer of this letter.

This is found in 1:3-14. This is a great prayer for power according to Dale Moody, the power of God stands for all the energies, powers, and attributes of God. Mortal man cannot contain the fulness of God's love 13:17-19.

The Communion of The Prayer

"For this cause" (v. 14) suggests the reason for the prayer. This points to the teaching of the preceding verses pertaining to what Christ had done for the Gentiles. Paul's prayer was offered because of his deep interest in the people of God and his sincere desire that his Gentile readers might enter fully into their privileges in Christ.

Paul spoke of his intense earnestness and the unusual emotion which he felt when he mentioned kneeling. The customary posture in prayer among the Jews was standing. A kneeling position spoke of the urgency of the prayer and special solemnity.

The prayer is addressed to God the Father. This speaks of the access we have to God. This lays upon us the obligation of seeking to be worthy of such a privilege. God is the father of all. No man, no church, no nation has exclusive possession of God. The fact of the fatherhood of God means that we must love and respect one another. The "whole family" refers to the company of the redeemed who make up one great family with God as Father.

It is well for one to note the boldness Paul has in this prayer. Sometimes persons are fearful lest they ask too much of God. In this prayer Paul is sure he will not strain the resources of God because of the measure of the riches of his glory. Paul had in mind the infinite perfections of God, and he is asking that his readers may receive the benefits they require.

The Content of The Prayer

According to W. Curtis Vaughan there are three petitions in Paul's prayer. The ultimate goal of this prayer is that these people might move on toward the glorious design of the great redemption.

(1) **A request for inner power** (16-17a) "That ye would grant you . . . to be strengthened with might by the Spirit in the inner man". This power is divine in kind, communicated by the Spirit and realized in the inner man which refers to a man's reason, conscience and his will. The strengthening of the inner man comes when Christ takes up his permanent residence in that man. The secret of strength is the presence of Christ within our lives. What Paul desired was that Christ's presence in them might be both real and regnant.

(2) **A request for comprehension** "That ye . . . may be able to comprehend . . . and to know the love of Christ." This is a prayer that believers, as a consequence of the divine strengthening and indwelling may have spiritual capacity for understanding the love of Christ. The phrase "to comprehend" has the idea of laying hold on something so as to make it one's own. The phrase "to

know" speaks of knowledge gained by experience. This love has a sheer vastness in it. There is no place where the love of Christ cannot be reached.

Where is that love to be experienced? We find it and experience it with all God's consecrated people. We find it in the fellowship of the church. Together we can explain the measureless love.

(3) **A request for the fulness of God.** "That ye might be filled with the fulness of God" 19b. This is the climax of the prayer because every other blessing is included. The fulness of God stands for all the energies, powers, and attributes of God. Mortal man cannot contain the fulness of God. Mortal man cannot contain the fulness of God.

Confidence of Prayer

Paul's confidence is expressed in a doxology of Praise. Whatever our request, we can never exceed God's ability to answer. He is able to do superabundantly more than we ask. God's power is inward and incomprehensible. It is an irresistible force from the outside. God's ability does not remove man's responsibility, but it should remove man's despair at arriving at the goal of God. In this Paul speaks of the goal of the church. The glory that was in Christ is made manifest in the church and in the world as this love that unites Christ to God comes to unite Christians to God and to one another. Paul says that this praise is to be unending.

Properly, the doxology closes with the word "Amen". This is understood in English by the optative form of the verb "to be", that is, "So let it be". As such, it expresses the emotion of the reverent heart as he looks to the redemptive God and his work in Christ.

Chinese Baptist Dies In Richmond

Sim Lee Chin, a Chinese Baptist in Richmond, Va., died June 3.

Mr. Chin, who came to the United States 44 years ago from Canton, China, was a member of Richmond's Grove Avenue Baptist Church, which regularly sponsors services for Chinese people.

Mr. Chin was the founder of the Joy Garden Restaurant, remembered by many Southern Baptist missionaries around the world as a place they were entertained when they came to Richmond for appointment and orientation. Mr. Chin's son Thomas now owns the restaurant.

Prospect (Perry) Calls Pastor

DEVOTIONAL

God Is Our Refuge

By Horace Carpenter, Pastor, Roxie Church

Psalms 46

Our modern world is filled with many problems, perplexities, troubles. Most of us are looking for a shelter, refuge, safety, security. Here it is: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Though the earth be moved, mountains be carried into the midst of the sea, universe crashes, God is our refuge.

I. God Is Our Refuge.

This is a most comforting thought. This verse has meant much to me for many years. Think of Noah in the ark during the storm. Moses wrote: "The eternal God is thy refuge, underneath are the everlasting arms." (Deut. 33:27). For the Christian, this is a possession we have that we cannot lose; a wealth that cannot pass away.

We need to recognize the reality of: God is our refuge. He was not only with Abraham, Moses, Jacob at Bethel, Joshua at Jericho, Gideon and the 300, David in his conflicts. He is with us. Jesus said: "Lo, I am with you always." When every other strength and help has failed, He will be with us. Thank God for a help in life, in time of trouble and adversity, yes, even in death. Fear has seized our world; we must seek to replace it with faith. "God is our refuge, a very present help in trouble."

II. The Heathen Raged.

They rage today all across our land. They have no thought or fear of God. Not only do the atheists say there is no God, but so-called Christians say, "God is dead," that He has no power to help us. But the psalmist says, "The God of Jacob is our refuge." Why the God of Jacob? Because He is the same God who was with Jacob, David, Isaiah, Peter, and Paul. He will be with us to bless, comfort, and empower us if we will draw nigh to Him.

As we look back at the early church in the book of Acts after the ascension of Jesus, they had certain fears and difficulties as the heathen raged. But they met together, they had a prayer meeting; they looked to God. The place was shaken; they were filled with the Spirit. They spoke the Word of God with boldness. They put their faith in the Lord.

They challenged the Sanhedrin, Herod, all of Rome, and the world. They had a new dimension of spiritual power. They dared to live for and to witness to the power of the risen Christ.

III. THE LORD INVITES YOU TO COME UNTO HIM.

He is our refuge; He is more than just a hiding place, a sanctuary. He desires that we would go into partnership with Him, trusting Him moment by moment in every situation of life. Just remember and remind yourself when we grow weary and discouraged that God is our refuge. That because of the cross and our faith in the Lamb of God we are a "Child of the King." Every day ought to be a fresh commitment to His will for our lives. Why? "God is our refuge, a very present help . . ." He wants to help you, whatever your need may be. Will you trust your life, your soul, all of the needs of your life to Him? Will you allow Him to become the Lord of your life?

"Somehow, we must make sure the language of the sanctuary is translated to the sidewalk."—Kenneth W. Copeland

Names In The News

Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor of Calhoun City, First Church, received the M.A. Degree during the spring commencement exercises at the University of Mississippi. On Tuesday, June 6, Rev. and Mrs. Baker departed for a tour abroad which will include interesting points in Europe and the Holy Land. This trip is being provided by members of the First Baptist Church of Calhoun City and other interested friends.

David Gomes, Rio de Janeiro, home missions secretary for the Brazilian Baptist Convention, will visit Australia.

APPOINTED NEW DIRECTOR OF CITRONELLE ASSEMBLY



Glenn L. Vernon

Glenn L. Vernon, a 1966 graduate of Mississippi College, has been appointed director of the Citronelle Baptist Assembly which is owned and operated by the Mobile Baptist Association in Alabama.

Mr. Vernon is principal of the Magnolia School, McIntosh, Alabama. Prior to July of 1966 he lived in Maine, Germany for 3½ years. While in Germany he taught in the Army Education Center at Wackernheim and served as administrative assistant to the executive secretary of the Overseas Education Association. In Maine he was music and education director of the



CENTER BOARD—Members of the board of trustees of the Mississippi Religious and Pastoral Counseling Center, which will begin operations in Jackson this month, include (seated, L to R) Lee R. Spence of Jackson, secretary; Farris C. Gibbs of Jackson, chairman; and Mrs. John Freeman of Jackson; and (standing, L to R) Claude W. Poland of Lula; Chaplain Thomas B. Fanning of Whitfield, vice chairman; Dr. Stanley C. Russell of Jackson; and J. Warren Wright of Jackson, treasurer. Board members not shown include Dr. John J. Eberhart (Capt. U.S.N. Ret.) of Ocean Springs and Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, Jackson Episcopal Area of The Methodist Church.

First Full-Time Religious Counseling Center To Open In Jackson This Month

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's first full-time religious counseling center will begin operations in Jackson this month.

The center will be opened by the Mississippi Religious and Pastoral Counseling Foundation, a nonprofit corporation set up to provide aid to those with spiritual problems or illnesses.

"We feel the center will provide a unique and yet practical way to meet a very real need in this state," said Farris C. Gibbs of Jackson, chairman of the governing board of trustees.

"Physicians, psychologists, and clergymen have long recognized the interrelationship of physical, mental and spiritual health. Religious problems sometimes underlie other illnesses. We will work with specialists in these other

fields to seek total health."

The board of trustees includes two psychiatrists, two clergymen and five laymen.

It will announce the appointment of a counseling minister to serve as director and carry on the center's work.

The psychiatrists on the board are Dr. John J. Eberhart of Ocean Springs, a retired Navy captain, and Dr. Stanley C. Russell of Jackson, on the University of Mississippi Medical Center staff.

The clergymen are Methodist Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of Jackson and the Rev. Thomas B. Fanning of Whitfield, Baptist chaplain at the state mental hospital.

Besides Gibbs, a construction firm executive, the laymen on the board are Lee R. Spence of Jackson, an estate planning consultant; Mrs. John P. Freeman of Jackson, a housewife; Claude W. Po-

land of Lula, a bank executive; and J. Warren Wright of Jackson, a furniture executive.

The Rev. Mr. Fanning is vice chairman of the board, while Spence is secretary and Wright is treasurer.

The center, which will be located in the Woodland Hills Building (formerly the Morgan Bldg.), will begin operations the week of June 19th. The initial operations will be financed by contributions, while the continuing work will be financed through both nominal charges and contributions.

The board hopes to establish other centers at strategic locations in the state in the future.

"The average pastor is so burdened with administrative and other church duties he has only limited time for counseling," Gibbs said. "And there are times when a per-

REVIVAL DATES

First, Richton: June 18-23; Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor of First Church, Pontotoc, evangelist; Rev. David Merritt, pastor.

Beulah Church, Magee; June 18-25; Rev. Ed F. Valowe (pictured) of Forest Park, Georgia evangelist; Rev. Walter Gurley, pastor; Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

North Union (Covington); June 25-30; Rev. Athens McNeil (pictured) of Eastlawn church, Pasagoula, evangelist; Rev. Bilbo Sellers, pastor. Services each evening Monday through Friday at 7:30.

Following Sunday morning services dinner will be served on the ground, and an afternoon worship service. The public is invited.

Oakland Church: June 18-23; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Jim Burks (pictured), pastor of Southside Church, Suffolk, Virginia, evangelist; Rev. Bedford Sellers, pastor.

Woodland Hills, Jackson: June 25-28; youth-led revival; Rev. Tom McKibbens from Ole Miss, center on the Rebel football team and associate pastor of North Oxford Church, evangelist; Rusty McIntire of Clinton, recent graduate of Mississippi College, singer; Dr. Fuller Saunders, pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Main Street, Mendenhall: eleven professions of faith; five by letter; four rededications; Rev. Raymond A. Williamson, pastor.

Pontotoc County To Hold First Evangelism Conference

Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, Secretary of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will direct the first Associational Conference on Evangelism to be held by the Pontotoc County Association, on June 25-27.

The Conference will be launched with a county-wide rally at First Church, Pontotoc, on Sunday, June 25, at 2:30 P.M. Dr. John Taylor, Pastor of Calvary Church, Tupelo, will be the speaker for the rally.

Day sessions on Monday and Tuesday will feature Bible Study, inspirational messages, and conferences on evangelism. The two speakers to be featured at the night sessions are Dr. Jack Stanton of the Home-Mission Board and Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Church, Memphis.

Among those assisting with



Dr. Gordon Sansing



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE professor Roy Hood, left above, expresses his appreciation to 1967 Carey graduate Howard Worth Newell who has just established an annual \$400 biology scholarship for the school in honor of Mr. Hood.

PITTSBURGH, PA. EDITOR SAYS

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS FILL VACUUM IN METROPOLITAN AREAS OF NORTH

By Robert Schwartz,
Press Religion Editor

The Pittsburgh (Penn.) Press

The concern which Jesus had for the multitudes, which He described as sheep without a shepherd, today is the concern of the Southern Baptist Church.

The largest Protestant denomination in the world is making inroads in the population centers of the northern states—the metropolitan areas.

Here in Pittsburgh, Rev. Charles A. Jolly, pastor of the Pittsburgh Baptist Church, Dormont, is moderator of the Greater Pittsburgh Baptist Assn.

He also is president of the Pennsylvania-South Jersey Baptist Fellowship which has a target date of 1970 for becoming a new state convention.

Mr. Jolly, who came here in 1966 from Newport News,

Va., once was pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, which ministered to Baptist midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

It was while he was there the church sponsored the first Southern Baptist work in New York City in 1958 when the Manhattan Baptist Church was organized with 90 members.

More than 100 congregations derived directly or indirectly from that church across New England. And in the Pittsburgh area in the last 10 years since the work started here, there are today eight churches and 13 chapels.

Population Centers Key to Future
Referring to his work at Annapolis, Mr. Jolly, a native of Mississippi, says "this is where I developed an interest in work in the North because of the work in New York City."

Native Okolona
Rev. Charles Jolly, a native

of Okolona, is a son of the Rev. Joe L. Jolly and the late Mrs. Jolly. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. He has two brothers, a brother-in-law and a step-brother-in-law who are Baptist ministers. Lieutenant Colonel Joe Jolly Jr. is a Chaplain with the Air Force in Germany; Rev. Fred N.

Jolly is pastor at West Hills Baptist Chapel in Pittsburgh; Rev. Hubert Hammett is at First Baptist Church, Santa Clara, California; and Rev. Mack Rutledge is at Princeville Baptist Church, East Tupelo.

Charles' wife is the former Dorothy Faith Patterson, a graduate of Oklahoma High School. Her father, Rev. R. B. Patterson of Calhoun City, is a former pastor of Oklahoma First Baptist Church, and her mother, Mrs. Patterson, is a widow.